

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

is made from pure cream of tartar and contains no alum, lime or phosphate. There is absolute safety in its use.

Memoir Of John Callahan

John Callahan, the son of John and Mrs. Celia Callahan, was born in Clay County, Illinois, February 1, 1840, and died at his home in Salisbury, Mo., at 1:45 p. m., Sunday, June 11, 1916. His pilgrimage was seventy-six years, four months and ten days.

His parents came to Missouri in 1845 and settled in Sullivan County, rearing the family of nine children, four sons of whom are living, and were present to pay honor to their worthy deceased brother. Two of them are older than the deceased, each being over eighty, and two are younger and yet past seventy. They are: Martin Callahan of Browning, William and Joe Callahan of Gault, and Bailey Cal of Osgood. Their father lived to the age of 85, dying in 1890.

John Callahan was married to Martha E. Clem, October 24, 1889. Their fifteenth anniversary would have been in a little more than four months, and he did not live to celebrate that event. "Even

so, Father; for it seemeth good in thy sight."

Three of their six children survive; they are Willis M. Callahan of Pee Dee, Mrs. Effie C., wife of George P. Miller of Hannibal and Marvin H. of Cameron. Two died in infancy and the older sister, Mrs. Nora V. wife of F. A. Fox, May 24 1894. There are eleven grand children.

He was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, south in his 18th year. The protracted meeting was held by Jacob Wattenburger, an old local preacher at the Fetty school house in Sullivan County, Missouri. He had great faith in God and lived on open consecrated life.

At twenty-one years of age he enlisted in the Confederate Army under General Sterling Price and fought through the three years of the Civil War. He spent the years 1864 and 1865 hauling freight across the plains from Nebraska to Pueblo, Colo. and return. He often recalled with

pride the dangers, hardships, and privations of those long trips.

As already implied his home life was marked with kindness and thoughtfulness. He reared his children in the righteousness and peace of the Holy Ghost. His parents were strong Christians; when they celebrated their sixteenth anniversary of their marriage, it was with a deeply religious service. So he directed his own household.

He came to Chariton County in the spring of 1866 and having raised a crop, that fall went to Iowa where his wife then resided and returned at once to their home near the Pee Dee neighborhood. There they continued to reside until they came to Salisbury eighteen months ago. He was a successful farmer and holds a large farm.

He and his wife were members of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church until that preaching point was abandoned, then they became members at Westville. They transferred their membership to Salisbury. He loved his Master's cause and was a true Christian. He came down to his end in great peace, tenderly cared for by his loving companion and children.

A funeral service was conducted by the pastor Rev. Ward M. Baker, at the residence on East Fourth St., Monday at 3 p. m. Early Tuesday morning the remains were conveyed to the White Oak Church, near Mike where another service was held. Interment was had in the Locke cemetery. All is well. W. M. B. —Press Spectator.

18 YEARS OF LIVER TROUBLE

Finally Relieved by the Old Reliable Thedford's Black-Draught.

Traverse City, Mich.—Mrs. J. W. Edwards, of this town, says: "I suffered for about 18 years with liver trouble, and doctored with many different remedies. At last, I was told that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I heard of Thedford's Black-Draught, and took six 25-cent packages and it cured me. I can recommend it to all who suffer from liver troubles."

I have influenced several of my neighbors to take Black-Draught Liver Medicine, and I give it to my grandchildren.

I can safely say that I owe my life to Black-Draught, as it put me on my feet after everything else had failed. You know that you can depend upon Black-Draught Liver Medicine for quick and permanent relief in all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels, such as indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, tired feeling, and many other common ailments, because, in the past 75 years, it has helped so many thousands of people, whose troubles were similar to these.

Safe, gentle in action, and without bad after-effects, Black-Draught is sure to benefit both young and old. Sold everywhere. 25c a package. Costs only one cent a dose. NCB 4

Osteopathic Physician Dr. J. L. Fetzer

Will be at Keytesville at the Young Building June 13-16 and every Tuesday and Friday following of each week, rest of time at Dalton. Consultation free first two weeks. Acute and chronic disease treated. Country calls made as usual. 19tf

Miss Ethelyn Fidler is visiting relatives in Kansas City.

You Know

Whether you owe for the Courier or Not

If you have not paid, the amount is small but hundreds of such foot up considerable to us.

We are sending you a paper which costs us more than we get for it if you pay—if you do not pay, we lose heavily in the aggregate.

We are not only compelled to raise the subscription price of the Courier, by July 1, as all others are forced to do to break even, but we are determined to have the money for what we have supplied at a losing rate. Why put us to expense to get what is due us? It needs only for you who are in arrears to think about the matter for a moment, and you will get it off your mind and ours by sending the small amount you are behind at once.

DONT FORGET IT.

Children's Feet

The foundation for pigeon-toes, bow-legs and bandy-shanks is laid in childhood. Little tootsies look so cute in nice fitting shoes and many a fat ankle baby has circulation shut off from feet entirely by tight laced shoe tops. Observe such a child when it is being taught to walk and you will get my idea.

Barefeet thru the summer and at nearly all times in the house is the thing. You never saw a woman who went barefooted until she was twenty who at fifty rambles along like a frozen toed rooster. We don't mean without shoes or socks at all times when one can get out of the house and abroad on all occasions, but just so sure as you have feet they will appreciate being left bare about the house or outdoors. Such a rest as it gives cannot be had in any other way and the benefit is wonderful. Even tho you tramp around barefooted in the house only when there is no danger of being discovered. Children's shoes are a most important thing to be considered among their raiment, if not the most important from the point of protecting health as well as reserving good feet. Fact is, no one can get along well without feet and yet some of the twisted, turned-up and turned down, jay-bird-heeled, knotty, warped and shrivelled antipestics which many women have to hobble around on because of conformity to a fool notion of style during their girlhood, are made to answer the purpose of locomotion to the bewilderment of all beholders.

Don't squeeze that pretty girls foot into a pointed thing fashioned after the front of a canoe, or bind it so tight in alleged leather that bunions as big as bakers buns will sure appear soon after marriage. Let them go barefoot when surroundings are favorable and supply only shoes which will from the start be comfortable and your children will bless you when they come to their senses.

Glen Helms visited home folks the latter part of last week.

Pick 500 Chickens A Day

If you want the latest word in efficiency in killing and picking chickens, ask some of the students who have taken H. L. Kempster's course in marketing poultry products, at the Missouri College of Agriculture. They dress the chickens by what is known as the dry-picking method by which they should with practice be able to learn to pick 500 chickens a day. Each student is given a chance to pick only 20. They cannot all be taught at once so one squad of the class does this work each Saturday morning until all have learned.

"Of course, the fact that these chickens are properly dressed does not explain their unusual richness of flavor," says E. H. Rucker of the Poultry Department. They taste better because they are fattened in crates before they are killed. These fattening crates are built by members of the class. Each student builds a crate, starves his twenty chickens for a day, and then puts them into the crate and gives them a special ration of 7 parts corn meal, 3 parts middlings, and 1 part bran with butter milk enough to make a mixture about as thin as pancake batter. During the ten or fourteen days they are fed this ration they gain from 15 to 25 per cent in weight and much more than that in flavor.

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Homer Lewis, Agt.

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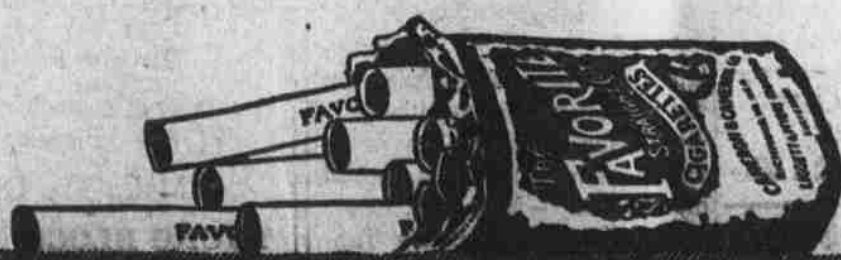
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